A MOUNTAIN JAUNT.

Climbing the Hills at Mineral Wells-The Picturesque Valley and Its Enchant-

Correspondence of the Gazette.

Mineral Wells, July 26.—It may not the Gazette to get a bird's-eye view

Abilene, July 27.—The man with the headless chicken was in town yesterday, and took in the money.

The man who married so many wonth to get a bird's-eye view

The man who married so many wonth to get a bird's-eye view of the beauties and charms of this retired valley of Mineral Wells. The little town lies be untifully nestled at the foot of a mountain range, which in turn is guarded by hills beyond, that seem to look over the shoulder of each other, as if to suggest the inquiry, "Is all well?" To an eye unused to scenes like these, there is a spellbound rense that holds us earlive, as we look upon that holds us captive, as we look upon mother who lived with him and bis these faithful sentinels, which have for centuries guarded the peaceful vales below. Not content the last best, and considers her his for centuries guarded the peaceful vales below. Not content to behold the happy valley, our fancy led us one peaceful evening, when only a few hours remained before the "clasp of all the week would close," to witness the day die from the mountain top. Step by step, rock after rock, we soon reached the halfed—a merry laughing party of four. Here was the grand visia opening upon was the grand vista opening upon us, with an occasional glimp-e of some far off mountain top. But on we go, higher and higher, waiving our adiens take in the yet expanding vists; county of any color. below us were dark rece ses that out of their soliitude spoke defiance to mortal footsteps, and night. fearing to intrude, our gallant chap-eron again led the way, and soon the

top is gained, some two hundred feet from the valley. Beyond, a limitless expanse stretches out before us, over-lapping ranges of hills until they melt in the dim distance. The last lingering rays of the sun had just touched the mountain-top with their good night kiss as if reluctant to leave; then all are gone and with the sun sink into the golden west. The twilight steals on apace and slowly and silently it deepens into night. One by one the village lights gleam out below, and away over on the mountain side and at the base the camp-fires flicker. What a wierd, strange look it gives the sleeping village. Now we turn our gaze to the east, awaiting in auxious expectation "the fair regent of the night." In the meanwhile, we deck our hats and wind our garlands; and while the modest moon dallies, our escort enfer-tains us with his Indian legends, until we listen for a war whoop to resound through the valley below, and the mountain to send back the echo. The moon is coming! We are warned by a ruddy glow in the east. Gradually it ascends, peeping at first from behind a bank of fleecy clouds like some coy maiden. At last, there she is in all her grandeur, transforming the whole scene. Each rock stands out and glistens; every leaf is quivering in silvered light. Again we turn to the vale and all is husbed in repose.

ourselves at rest in the delicious, cool repose of our hotel. e scene is changed. ing finds us foot-sore and weary. But time will never efface the pleasant remembrance of that mountain jaunt.

mystic moonbeams. In soft radiance the town sleeps as if a fairy spell hung over it. Loth are we to break

the charm that holds us in its embrace

and thus dissipate the sentimentality

of the genus loci; but Time, that un-relenting watchman, reminds us that

our knight must soon be on the high-

way of travel. We hurried down to

the base of the mountain, soon to find

"Still o'er these scenes shall memory wake, And fondly broad with miser care, And time but the impression deeper make, As streams their channels deeper wear."

A FOUR-FOOTED STAR.

How Robinson Crusoe's Billy Goat Per--formed a Series of Acts Not Down of the Bills.

The Amateur Histrions of Williams burg, Pa., gave a representation of "Robinson Crusoe," in three acts, and one of the features was an educated goat, whose ready obedience to the commands of Robinson drew hearty applause. At a critical point near the climax of the drama, however, something happened. Whether it was temporary aberration of mind on the goat's part or a deliberately concocted plot by one of the cast to introduce a bit of tragedy in real life, will never be known. It is an undisputed fact, however, that the goat, whether in malice prep are or in statu mania, lay down in close proximity to the tool lights. Immediately thereafter an oder as of something burning per-vaded the hall, and smoke was seen issuing from a point where the billytront's tail and a gos jet in the footlights were in close relationship. Before the small bey had a chance to ery "fire" the billy had discovered that something was wrong, and the tener of the drama was at once changee. With his first leap he caught Brusoe's man Friday anddships and butted him head first over the footlights into the bass viol. Then the billy tackled the scenery, and the way whole forests of trees and enormous rocks were shattered was a caution to blasting powder. Then he made a dive for Robinson, who, with a wild yell, dropped his gun and parasol and leaged into the cave, the billy following close on his heels. The audience could not see the conflict in the cave, but the mingled caths and screams, together with a noise like the hoofs of a whole regiment of cavalry, in-dicated that the struggle was terrific. At length Robinson appeared with his Crusoe apparel torn almost to shreds, and fled for the wings; and the goat, attempting to follow, got caught in the cave, which his burning tail had set afire. and the whole arrangement, goat, cave and all went tearing down the stage, knocking down a cannibal, and, rushing down the stairs into the street. tore along with such speed that the wondering Williamsburgers took it to be nothing less than a comet,

A London paper says that Mr. Corndins Venderbilt has gone to Holland to trace the family decent from Van Dar Bill, a Dutchman of high distinctio a whore armorial bearings the New York millionaire will assume.

Kansas papers do not seem to have Ransas papers de hor at the Cone a hallowed regard for the truth. One of them published an item to the effect that State Senator Crane offered the Luties' Ald society \$5 if they would work a quilt without speaking a word. and that twenty-five ladies won the sum after a se sion of two hours. Think of twenty-five ladies sitting together for 120 minutes in unbroken ting upon his piazza in a third, and

Nearly all of the whalebone used in the United States is received through

TAYLOR COUNTY.

A Headless Chicken-The Muchly Married Mormon Man-Personal. ondence of the Gazette.

Abilene, July 27 .- The man with

to friends we recognize below. An- He says when he came to county there other halt on some huge boulder to was not a single lady living in Taylor

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Newman, Mollie Nixon, Adaline Odle, Mrs C B Phillips, Mrs F A Pritchett, Mary Perry, Lona Paulson, Helen

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Tabor, Lydia J Trice, Josephine Wilson, Lena M Wood, Maggie A Wright, Mary A Whitel Allie Wright, Lillie

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A man lives a few miles above Athens, Georgia, who eats in one county, sleeps in another, smokes when sithas built his barn in a fourth.

A subterranean forest seven feet below the surface of the ground has San Francisco, but nearly every pound received is shirped directly to the East, where it is put into shape for

CAMP COUNTY.

Crops-A Novel Seizure-New Corn-A Her-

Pittsburg, July 26.-Dry and hot; farmers are complaining, though there will be plenty of corn raised in the

An execution was run in this place this week on a wagon load of watermelons, and the nurchaser, especially John D. Potet, Esq., and Tom Lightfoot, were very liberal in treating the

Capt. J. M. Clark, one of our best farmers, brought corn of this year's growth to mill last Saturday. He is ow eating new meal.

Mr. Roark, a young Baptist minister, was dismissed from his church last week in Franklin county because he did'nt believe in endless junishment and in a hell of never ending flames. He believes that God wil save us all eventually.

The New York Sun is not pleased with the honor that has just been con-ferred on General Sheridan by presenting him with a house at Washington, and thinks he ought to be very angry about it. The editor of the Sun never had a house presented to him, or he might look at the matter in a different

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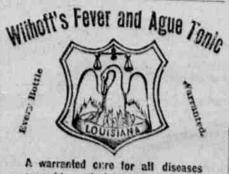
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